Arrives With His Retinue.

Gets Kev to City.

Joins His Princess and

Big Events Are Now Happening Fast-"Sous Aple Perade" This Evening.

MILITARY PARADE THURSDAY MORNING

El Paso's annual Os-Aple Jubilee is now in full action.

With the arrival Tuesday night of of the Indian nations. chief Os-Aple and the big ball in his honor at the Toltec club, the celebration was officially opened. Today the street fair was opened and this afternoon the industrial parade fook piace, with the "Sous Aple perade" scheduled for tonight. The sports at Washington park also opened today. Thurnday morning is military day, with a hig parade at 2 a. m. and maneuvers at the post at 2:30 p. m. Friday might the crowning feature of the entire ctie-bration takes place, when the great Os-Aple Jubilee parade will be ine feature. chief Os-Aple and the big ball in his land square in a haze of red fire, with

Hollday For Industrial Parade, Industrial day, Wednesday, opened the daylight features of the Os-Aple Jubiles. Declared a half holiday by the mayor, the city schools and many of the factories were closed Wednesday afternoon to permit the children and working men to see the industrial parade, which was the big event of the industrial day.

parade, which was the big event of the industrial day.

This parade passed through the streets shortly after 2 eclock and was reviewed by thousands along the line of march, which had been roped off to prevent the crowds from filling the streets. The industrial parade is an added feature of the Os-Aple Jubiles this year. Commercial floats have been barred from the Os-Aple parade in the past and the industrial parade was added to the program this year to permit the merchanis to participate in the big celebration.

Commercial and Industrial Activity.

The Boats in the parade represented each branch of commercial and industrial activity in El Puso. The business firms had been working for weeks in preparing the floats for this parade and the first one to be given was as the first one to be given was as creditable in its way as the big Os-Aple pareant which is the feature of each year's Jubilee.

The Beautiful Princesses.

To the Hinkling of they bells, the instruction at each side of the princess of El Puso. To the left sat the president of the Os-Aple association, the city and county elficials and the milliary commanders of America and Mexican troops, their gold and big uniforms adding another touch to the spectacle.

year's Jubilee.
Licent Max B. Garber, of the 22d infantry, was the grandmarshal of the
Industrial parade. His aides were Claiborne Adams, Herman Andreas, Walter
deer skin suit with leather thoughs to
deer skin suit with leather thoughs to Kohlberg, "Bob" Moore, W. G. Roc, J. F. Coles, L. A. Shermin, Joe Wright, Lilent Frederick Terrell, Will K. Marr, J. A. Bradshaw and Henry M. Walker. Harry Cooper was marshal of the labor division and his aldes were E. F. West and T. G. Woodman, County Judge A. S. J. Eylar, John M. Wyatt and Tom Len were the judges of the industrial parade. They reviewed the parade from the stand at the city hall.

Some the "Bornde"

Sous-Aple "Perade."

Tonight the "Sous Aple parade" is the feature programmed to entertain the homefolks and visitors. This is to be a burlesque parade and many unique poveities are promised. This parade will form on Campbell and Texas streets and move south on Campbell street to San Antonio street, west on San Antonio street, to South El Paso street, north on South El Paso street through Little Plaza is North Oregon street; north on North Oregon street; north on North Oregon street to Franklin street; east on Franklin street to Mesa avenue; south on Mesa Sous-Aple "Perade."

Myrtic avenue to Fiks' home.

Rebels To Be is Line.

John T. Cain, deputy county clerk, in the role of Fascual Orozco, fr., will lend a hand of 20 men made up to represent Mexican rebels. Commanderinghist Cain and his aquad will be flanked by Capt. Erdix Dearing, his aidedecamp, alias Gen. Ther Salazar. A maching gus, made of a stove pipe, set on a tripod, which will be carried by the 'rebels," will be presented to the mayor C. E. Kelly and members of the city council, at the conclusion of the parade-C. E. Kelly and members of the city council, at the conclusion of the paradecouncil, at the conclusion of the paradeconin and his tribe will follow the "Go Kasy" band, mounted on the New Mexico brones. The "rebu" will be in uniform and supplied with rifles.

A Couple of Suffragets.

The plains to the paved streets of the palefaces and if you have come for pleasure, you can find have come f

A Couple of Suffragets.

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Some place in the line of mucch will be justice of the peace James J.

Murphy, in the role of "Queen of the Suffragets." The queen will be in an automobile with E. B. Elfers, also a suffraget on this opension, and the official speech maker for that organization. Both will be decread to fit the

E. C. Houghton, of the Corralitos Cattle company, has gone to New York it report the condition of the ranch properties to the New York owners. Geo. W. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Democrats Can Figure It No Other Way Than Victory For Them.

THEY LED THE LAST ELECTION

(By George H. Clements.) Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 23.—The total vote cast for governor in New Mexico in 1911 was 59,655, of which Bursum, the republican candidate, received 28,019 and McDonald, democrat, got 31,036, giving the latter a majority of 3817 votes. The following table shows the vote by counties and the majority

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	land square in a haze of red fire, with	McKinley 465 409 56	42.43
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31	who had gathered there to do him	Roosevelt 291 837	548
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7	surrounded by his copper colored tribes-	Secorre 1982 1369 614	
	men, and through a blaze of red fire.	Taos 1289 1013 276	1000
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A Democratic Majority.

Beautiful Picture.

It was an effective picture that the stage presented as the chief stood with folded arms and listened to the address of welcome. The lights were dimmed and only the red glow of the camp fire-lighted the brilliantly painted faces of the braves and princesses. In the back ground was an indian type in all of the barbarous colors of the red man. Skins of wild animals were thrown over the floor and greaseweed was piled around the tepec to give the effect of the desert vegetation. From this typee, princess Wanda and her maids of honor came a few minutes before chief Osaple arrived. Taking her seat on a raised dias, she awaited the coming of the great chief whom she was to welcome. A Democratic Majority.

The foregoing figures show a democratic majority of 1752 votes, but this
majority was increased to 2017 by the
votes of three precincts not in when
the table was compiled.

The republicans carried but nine of
the 26 counties then, but the democrats concede them but four counties
this year. The republicans carried Valencia by 1472 out of a total of 2078
votes last year, but secretary Green of
the democratic committee, insists that the democratic committee, insists that it will reverse itself this year, though he admits Jaffa, republican for congress, may carry it by a small majority.

Jority.

Torrance is conceded by the republicans this year, as are also Socorro, Mora and McKinley counties.

Democrats Leading.

Wedship and Grosn are

Democra's Leading.

If Messrs. Hudspeth and Green are right the republicans and "buil moosers" of New Mexico are in a bad way and will have to hurry if they get a hatful of votes on election day. They do not believe that the action taken by the wool growers of the state, at their meeting in Albuquerque fair week, when they declared for a tariff on wool for the protection of the wool growers will have the effect to save

deer skin suit with leather thongs draped over it to which were attached little silver bells which tinkled as she moved. A heavy strang of bright blue beads hung from her white throat and her feet were clad in the daintiest of bead embroidered moccasins. Her rayen black hair was parted in two plaits and hung over each shoulder in the simple indian maiden style. Her brow was bound with a scarlet band and an impadent crimson feather was worn in the jet black hair.

The Pipe of Pener.

As chief Os-Aple advanced from the north entrance to the band stand he took from his deer skin pouch a necklace of bright hued beads which he offered to the princess as his token of good will. The princess stood as the lowed the party whip on every questions and will. The princess stood as the chief placed the beads about her neck. From another pouch he drew the peace pipe, which his tribesman had smoked since, the days when they ruled with undisputed sway in the Valley of Heart's Desire. This he lighted and with right arm extended in sign of peace everlasting, he handed the pipe to each of the pale faces in turn, smoking it each time as a renewal of his pledge of peace. Finished, he advanced to the front of the platform and repealed the sign language sesture to the crowds which filled the open square.

man who invented either, is in the state this week talking to the wood growers and those dependent upon them to vote for Taft, Jaffa and pros-As he stepped to the side of princess wands, the mayor presented the chief with a large key to the city and the address of welcome was delivered by judge A. S. J. Eylar.

After the reception in Cleveland square the chief and princess, followed by the maids and braves, rode to the Toltec club on the horses which the tribesines had brought from the mountains. perity. Cole is being closely followed by A. A. Jones of Las Vegas, chairman of the democratic state central committee, who is doing the best he can to break down the republican spoil-binder's arguments. Jones is attempting to show that the tariff on wool in the democratic tariff bill vetved by president Taft last spring was calculated to furnish nearly 1% times the protection to wool growers than does protection to wool growers than does the Payne-Aldrich bill which is now law and in force.

Speculation on Votes.

There is much speculation as to the probable number of votes which will be cast this year. In 1911 there were registered in the 579 precincts of the various counties of the state 89,952 voters, but there were cast at the first state election approximately 62,000 votes, including republican, democratic, prohibition and socialist, a falling off of practically 25,000 votes.

The Registration.

campfires where now this city stands, but it is different now. The old-time indian had to travel down from the mountains to quench his thirst, but now if you were to try to take a drink from every spring that you passed, you (Continued on Next Page.)

Defence Says Not a Witness. Except Rose, Has Connected Him With Gunmen.

DECLARES ENTIRE CASE A "FRAME-UP"

New York, N. Y., Oct. 23.—"Not a single person, save the confessed murderer, Jack Rose, has ever connected Becker with these gunmen."

In these words, John F. Molntyre, chief counsel for police lieutenant Charles Becker, on trial charged with the murder of Herman Resenthal, the gambler, today sounded the Reynote of an appeal to the jurors to acquit his client of the murder.

an appeal to the jurors to acquit his cilent of the murder. He told the jurors that in the first place they must find, before convicting Becker, that the four gunmen were guilty of the killing—"otherwise the case will fail."

Rose could not be believed, he charged because he was testifying to save his own life. Sam Schepps, "Bridgrie" Webber and Harry Vallon he denounced as "murderers" with the same object in view.

Assails Prosecutor.

He attacked the inability of the state's corroborating witnesses Luban and Hallen, and charged that the district attorney "actuated by ambition," had "fathered a prosecution framed up by crooks."

Becker sat with closed eyes during the session. His wife wept.

"I am defending an American, not a murderer," said McIntyre. "His accusers are ville, a lawless degenerate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking in filth and infamy, they have tarnished the fair name of a great city—a city more philanthropic and generate set recking the whole front and in their precipitate retreat are leaving behind them quantities of supplies and infamiliation by the city o

This trial had its birth in the hearts

"This trial had its birth in the hearts of four murderers—Rose, Webber, Vallon and Scheppe—self confessed assassing all of whom when it is over will be free men to murder again if they please.

Wanted Hig Fish.

"Rose, as the evidence shows, cherished animosity against Rosenthal, as I will show. His feeling was bitterer than gall; he despised the ground on which he walked; he comived at his murder, and then, when detected, a link half to be forged connecting some ink had to be forged connecting some ic clamor was rampant. The evidence hows that the district attorney did not

"We balance one man with his oppo-airs—Backer of good character; Rose, a confessed assussin." confessed assumsin."
Mr. McInfyre then began to review the evidence, beginning with the testimay of the state's witnesser. He de-chared that before Becker could be found guilty, the jury must find that the four gunmen were the actual slay-ers of Rosenthal; otherwise, the proof

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO ZELIG'S MURDER

of conspiracy was not valid.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 22.—"Red Phil" Davidson, the slayer of Jack Zelig, was arraigned before justice Goff today and pleaded not guilty to the indictment

RYAN SIGNED CHECKS FOR McNAMARA

Witness Tells Jury Iron Workers Offi-einls Were Not at Headnariers When "John" Were Blown Up,

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23.-In line with the contentions of the defence that only the McNamaras and Ortle E. Me-Manigal were responsible for explosions
Miss Mary Dye testified at the "dynnmile conspiracy" trial today that
Frank M. Ryan and others officials of
the Iron Workers Union seldom were
at headwarters when "jobs" were being
blown up.

Difficult 33.—The massacre of 147
Bulgarian peasants by Turkish soldiers
in the village of Girneno, near Kotschans, is reported by the correspondent of the government organ, Mir. The
Turks, according to the correspondent,
ordered the peasants to lie on the
ground and then shot them in coid
blood

Miss Dye, former hookkeeper for J. J. McNamara, accretacy of the interna-tional Association of Bridge and Struc-tural fron Workers, was cross exam-

lined by the defence.

McNamara kept close to headquarters the witness said, but president Ryan traveled about the country, visiting Indianapolis only once a month. The government had charged that in signing checks payable to McNamara. Ryan showed he knew the money was being used for dynamiting. Miss Dye said Ryan often signed quantities of blank Ryan often signed quantities of blank checks which were filled in by McNa-

Evidence to Show Motive.

Judge Albert B. Anderson, before whom the 45 men charged with illegal transportation of explosives, are being tried, made several rallings in answer to objections raised by the defence. He ruled that cridence concerning all of the 100 explosions referred to by the government, including the Los Angeles Times disaster, might be introduced as showing a motive. He said a conspiracy aiready had been proved by the pleas of guilty on the part of Clark and Ortis E. McManigal, but the jury was to determine whether the remaining defendants were implicated.

The court stated further that the government had undertaken to show that the object of the conspiracy was week Evidence to Show Motive.

The court stated further that the government had undertaken to show that the object of the conspiracy was much bronder than the mere illegal transportation of dynamite and nitro-glycerine, that the explosives were being transported to destroy property and to enforce a "reign of terror" against contractors who maintained the "open shop."

As showing the scope of what evidence might be offered, the court cited decisions which grew out of a railroad employe's dispute. The original purpose of the employes, the court said, was not to obstruct the United States mails but as an incident of the execution of the conspiracy to the up other tracks, the mail trains were obstructed and the United States supreme court held that all the acts constituted a conspiracy to obstruct the mails.

Thursday's Jubilee Program

5:06 a. m.—Military parade. 11:00 a. m.—Concert at Os-Aple Fair. 2:30 p. m.—Military maneuvers at Fort Bliss.

The maneuvers will begin with a review, which will include all arms of the service. After review the following features will come: Musical drill and Butt's manual by the "22d infantry; machine gun drill by the machine gun piatoons of the 18th and 22d infantry; musical sader drill by the first squadron of the Second cavalry; musical saddle drill by a troop of the 2d cavalry; exhibition of horsemanship by members of the 13th cavalry, including jumping. Roman and Cossack races; battery drill by battery B, 2d field artillery. Every branch of the service now stationed at Fort Bliss will be seen "in action."

2:30 p. m .- Beginning of baseball series (double header), Washington Park. Hurley vs. El Paso; Army vs. Pecos,

8:30 p. m.—Chief Os-Aple's reception to visitors and citizens of El Paso at Os-Aple Fair, North Kansas Street.

Line of March for Parades.

Start on Montana and Oregon, south to Mills, west through Little Plaza to South El Paso, south to Overland, east to Campbell, north to San Antonio, east to Virginia, north to Myrtle, west to San Antonio, west to Mesa, north to Montana and disband.

Free Poultry Exhibit daily at 407 Myrtle avenue, El Pano Kennel club exhibit daily in Calisher Basement.

Also Threatens Juarez, It is

Declared, But Aubert Not

NEW FIELD GLASSES

FEDERALS DEFEAT REBELS

IN CHIHUAHUA STATE
Chihuahua, Mexico, Oct. 22.
A force of Orosco adherents,
commanded by Manuel Caraveo,
was defeated today with considerable loss by the federal troops
at Maljona, near Coyame, in the
state of Chihuahua.

After the contemplated attack upon

that Pellx Diaz was familiar with all

his plans.

Schutar said his trip to Los Angeles was made to confer with rebel sympathizers here and had been fraught with many dangers because he was well

Whether the rumor is groundless or

spending sleepless nights in anticipa-

Gen. Pascual Oroxeo is clated for gov-

ernor of Chihunhua, when the muliny materializes, the report says, and Gen-Victoriano Huerta will be made min-later of war. The other offices have

Talk in Washington is That Mexican

Situation May Force It - Federals Forbidden to Bombard Vern Crus.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23,-Specula-

o Washington of president Taft, con-

trary to arrangements previously made for a sojourn at Hot Springs, Va., with the critical situation in Mexico, and

here are hints of the possibility of a

or the time is ripe for intervention.

Officially the idea is scouted and the determination of the government to

adhere to its present policy in regard

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CALLED TO MEET

CONGRESS MAY BE

not been assigned.

Uneasy.

STILL HAS HIS

cording to the Times, Before leaving this ed that his men wer

behind them quantities of supplies and ammunition.

The important Turkish tawn of Novipanar was captured by Servians today after severe fighting, according to a news agency distatch from Nish, Servia. The troops suffered heavy lossus. The troops suffered heavy lossus. They have glise captured some of the surrounding towns.

Greek official reports disagree as to the situation on the Greek frontier. One says the armies are lighting between the town of Elassom and the Turkish hase at the town of Servia, while another deciares the Turks are in full retreat.

Bulgarinus Centinue Advance.

The buttle between the foder troops at Maljona, near Coyame, in the state of Chingahua.

The bulgarinus of Dins and the government forces under Gen. Beitran began at 6:30 this morning.

The tederal forces began their advance on Vernerus at noon resterday. The rebels under Gen. Dins, who eccupied the city of 500 revolutionists against Juarez, according to the Times.

Bulgarinus Centinue Advance.

Before leaving this city Sulazar stationals against Juarez, according to the Times.

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Bulgarinas Continue Advance. Both Tork- and Bulgarians claim to or advancing in the vicinity of Adri-

Everything seems to indicate that the Bulgarians have deployed the bulk of their main army from the Mustapha Pasha-Adrianople to the Djuma Bula place and Adrianople, while attacking the extreme Turkish right to the east of Kirk-Killisch. From this latter point reports have reached here of se-Naval Battle Imminent.

A message-received here from Con-stantinopie by indirect route and dated Oct. 22, says the Turkish fleet has left a terpete flotilin to carry out the blockade of the Bulgarian coast. The Furnish hattleships, if says, are lying if the entrance to the Bosphorus, and it is expected they are about to re-ben to Constantinople and refit, after which they will go out into the Mediterianean and engage the Greek fleet. The Greek naval forces are divided Into three florillas, one of which as-sisted in he landing of Greek troops at Kalerina on the gulf of Saloniki, another is boiding Lemnos and a third another is holding Lemnos and a third is bom anding the Turkish port of Pro-

Principers at Constantinople. About 1000 Integration prisoners of war have arrived in Constantinople, according to a special dispatch from the Turkish capita.

TURKS MASSACRE BULGARIAN PEASANTS

One of the massacres to which king Ferdinand referred in his proclamation occurred at Kotschann.

A number of Turkish villages and towns have fallen into the hands of the advancing Bulgarian army, which crossed the frontier on the western side of Bulgaria, and is operating separateby from the army marching on Adrianople. As the Bulgarians advance the
Turkish troops are falling back. In
some cases without offering any resistance. The upper reaches of the
Bregulnitzs, Struma and Mesta rivers
are now commanded by the Bulgarian

During the fighting on October 15 before Djumbala the Bulgarians cap-tured three Turkish field guns, some ammunition and took 140 prisoners. At Metomia two companies of Turhish troops surrendered with their

A small town called Doetten, in the A small town called Portion in the Kirdchall district, also has been occupled by the Bulgarians, while Kirdchall itself surrendered and a few Turks were captured there.

A. Turkish squadron has been cruising off cape Kall Akra, in the Black sea, north of Varna, firing a few shells which did no demans.

which did no damage.

SERVIA'S ARMY CAPTURES KOTSCHANS, EAST OF USKUP captured the town of Ketschans, 43 miles east of Uskup. One report has it that before retiring the Turks massacred many Christian inhabitants. The first Servian army begun an at-tack on Kumanove, ten miles north of

tack on Kumanove, ten miles north of Uskup, and expects to capture it without great difficulty.

News of the capitulation of the Turkish town of Kumanova is momentarily expected. The third Servian army, despite the desperate résistance of the Turkish forces, has reached within striking distance of the town. As a result of yesterday's fighting,

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Leader and His Lieutenants Captured in Fighting at Veracruz.

TRUCE DURING THE EVENING

Fighting Opens Early in the Morning, With Success for Government.

Vernerus, Mex., Oct. 23 .- Felix Dias, with the whole of his staff, was captured today and all the robels diaarmed. The easualties were insignifi-

Gen. Luis Vnides and Col. Jimines Cautro with their respective columns of federal troops were the first to enter the pince. They met with only slight resistance,

Col. Jone Ding Order, of the Twentyfirst infantry, who joined Felix Dias with his troops when he first proclaimed the revolution, has not yet been captured. He is a cousin of Feitz

When the federal troops entered the eity they first took possession of the customs house. Then then seized the municipal buildings and the telegraph office. The majority of the men of the re-

bellious 19th regiment of infantry surrendered their arms without fighting. The burrnels in which Felly Ding and his followers had concentrated were then surrounded. The buttle between the rebel forces

begin. He declined to sligw provided with six field pieces and de-termined to capture Juarez. He pre-licted the fall of that city within 72 nours and the defection of fully half of

on board more than 5000 foreign refugees and 10,000 Mexicans, The United States cruiser Des Moines was about 500 Juarez, Salazar said his men would be-gin a murch southward to effect a junction with Gen. Zapata. He stated The space between is neutral, and many of the reforce craft had taken up positions there.

> AMERICANS FLEE. Only 32 Americans remained within the town. The foreign consuls had all

gone aboard the bonts. The American consul, William W. Canada, assumed Any possibility of an attack on Juarez by the rebels has been dissi-pated by the disappearance of the rebel lendership of the situation. When the fight opened today Gen, bands from along the North Western railroad south of Juarez. Chihuahua is now the goal of the revolutionists, local Beltran had six hundred federals with-

in sight of the city and Gen. Zoanya Mexican says, and, with the recruits which are joining Salasar's forces from commanded artillery about a mile and a half to the west. El Paso and from Sonora, the rebel force will be sufficiently strong to take the capital, it is said. A number of Sonora rebel chiefs are now in El Paso, Promiseuous firing last night gave &

false slarm that a battle was on. Gen. Beltran, however, had sent an emisaccording to the Mexican secret service men, and are preparing to cross with ancy offering a truce until daybreak, their men at an opportune time.
"I wonder when Salamar is coming after those field glasses," mused Gen.
Trucy Aubert, the federal general in his headquarters Wednesday morning.
With the exception of Gen. Trucy Aubert, the federal garrison at present This was taken to mean that Beltran probably would foin the revolution, but he was merely trying to get Dins to auxrender.

The troops under Diag were sent back to harrneks and conditions betationed at Juarez is scheduled for a nutivy preparatory to declaring for Fellx Diaz, it was stated today, before came quiet until the attack opened this morning. Thirty sallers from the fleet here

became known that Diaz has been joined Dins. A few of Gen. Beltran's outposts nise came over to the Dian not the state rangers and members of the sheriff's department have been cause during the night. NEWS SCARCE IN CAPITAL.

Mexico City, Mex., Oct. 23.-The Mexican capital is without news of the events that are transpiring today at Vernerus, other than the information contained in Associated Press disnatches, which sometimes manage to struggle past the censor and which are in direct contradiction of the officint presentations.

Several morning newspapers, including the Nueva Era, the official organ, issued extra editions giring vivid accounts of federal successes and rebet minfortunes, but the reports are given on connects the approaching return no eredence here by the majority of the people.
Other dispatches received here in-

dieste that Gen. Aguilar, a rebel leader with a strong force, is moving in the rear of the federal troops along the Mexican railway and may brinch while they are fighting at Verneruz. Gen. Blanquet reached the capital from the north last night with 1500

troops. The five trains weer transferred to the Mexican collegy and pro-* ceeded immediately for Vernerus.

AMERICAN MINE IS TAKEN BY REBELS

Chibunhua, Mex., via Engle Pass, Texas, Cct. 25.-The Bio Tinto mine, a Corrigan-Klaney property at Terrazas station, on the Mexican Central line, 45 kilometers north of this city was seized by a small robel hand Monday night, the men driven off, the store looted, the pumping plant destroyed and a number of bombs exploded in the 300 ton smelter, causing a complete shutdown. A number of bombs were also exploded in the main shaft of the mine,

but it is not believed that they did any considerable damage. The Ris Tinto was one of the big copper maes of northern Mexico owned by Pitisbuyg, Pn., capitalists, and up to the present has continued in operation, though in the heart of the rebel zone.

HIGH, OVER THE WILLS BUILDING

have come for pleasure, you can find no greater pleasure than in this city, for there is far more pleasure in riding

street cars than in riding over the plains on bronces.

"Noh many moons ago your fore-fathers lived on this ground. The chief, with his squaws and his papeones was wont to gather round the carmoffines where now this city stands."

ampfiles where now this city stands,

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There is not a building in El Paso it spray shimmering and throwing rain-but the owners need fear the fire de-

and finally erept up over the flagpole,

that the owners need fear the fire department cannot throw a stream into or onto. This was proved in San Jacinto plan. Wednesday morning when a stream was thrown from Oregon street ever the flag pole on top of the flills building. 196 feet high.

This was done easily with a pressure of from 190 to 200 pounds with the Central station engine pamping at the corner of Main and Oregon streets.

Without any aid from the engine and with only the natural pressure from the mains, a stream was thrown to the seventh story of this building, which is 92 1-2 feet high.

This was the last feat of the fire drill which was held for the benefit of El Paso residents and Os-Aple Jubiles the stream stream and make the stream stream in the came of Oregon and Missouri and Company, which tied to the hydrant at the company, which tied to the hydrant at the company, which tied to the hydrant at regular runs.

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in one minute and 20 seconds the Central company had its line laid from
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in Carnegie square. It was but a few
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C. A. building, pipemen J. H. Smith, W.
E. Smith and Charles Stewart Jumped,
into the net below, which was beid by
15 firemen of the various companies.
They were cheered as they jumped,
but there was no such applause for
them as was given Charles Stewart,
who ascended to the third floor of the
building, 45 feet above the street, and
made a pretty jump. "It was only 45
feet high, but it looked like 100, but
I wasn't jarred a bit." said Slewart,
after he was congratulated by the
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